

JOB WORK

Executed with neatness and dispatch at
New York prices.

FRIDAY, July 12, 1872.

Resistance to Greeley is Ob-
edience to Grant.ANNUAL MESSAGE
of the Mayor of Goodson to the
Council.PUBLISHED BY REQUEST OF THE
COUNCIL.Gentlemen of the Council of the
Town of Goodson:

Under the third Section of the
third Chapter of our General ordinan-
ces, it is made my duty to report ac-
curately to you the condition of the
public property, and to set forth fully
any facts which I may deem proper
for the good of the town.

In addition to this mandatory en-
actment of your body, you have been
pleased to confide to me the entire
management of the Johnston Land
Business, subject, of course, to your
supervision, and it is proper that I
should at this meeting report accu-
rately its condition. You are aware
that we yet owe to Mr. Joseph John-
ston, for the purchase money of these
lands, a balance of \$21,000.00.

Upon this debt the interest due to
the first of June last, has been paid,
and the coupons with the exception
of eight, which I have cancelled, are
in the hands of the Treasurer.

To meet the principal and interest
of this debt, we have on hands as fol-
lows, to-wit:

Bonds on which first coupons have been paid, \$14,824.63
Interest on same to mature, 5th instalment, 5,413.98
Bonds on which first coupons are unpaid, 4,178.50
Interest on same accumulated as of 5th instalment, 250.71
Bonds which bear date from 5th instalment, 645.00
Amount due from J. S. Thomas & Brother, 1,656.78
Due bills, 26.00
Total, \$22,034.62

Leaving a balance of \$1,034.62, in
favor of the town.

In addition to these there are yet
unsold near forty lots, suitable for
residences and business locations, and
also some four acres reserved, by
popular expression at our late elec-
tion, for public purposes.

A more flattering exhibit could
scarcely be desired, and certainly not
expected. With a few exceptions the
interest already due has been paid,
and these exceptions will be in a
few days reduced still farther.

With a single exception the mem-
bers of the last Council have been re-
elected, and the necessity for detailed
recommendations as to the course
which should be pursued by the Coun-
cil, does not exist. Your familiarity
with the work of last year, and your
knowledge of the work which should
be done during the present one are
fully attested by the marked satisfac-
tion you have given.

An expenditure of a few hundred
dollars in grading partially, Edmond
and Mary streets, in the vicinity of
our unsold lots, would not only ren-
der them marketable, but cause them
to command advanced figures. The
bridging of the creek at Lee and Wa-
ter streets, the re-fencing of the
Square on three of its sides, the grad-
ing of Lee street near the Church,
the opening of Sherman street to
Spruce, and some further improve-
ment of the creek channel, are works
the importance of which will not be
questioned but the execution of which
will, in some degree depend upon our
payment of damage for the passage
of the Cumberland Gap Link of the A.
M. & O. R. R. through the town.

I have taken great care to preserve
from accident, the bonds and valuable
papers of the town, but their impor-
tance and value are such as to render
imperative, in my estimation, the du-
ty of providing a fire-proof safe, in
which to deposit them, and your atten-
tion is respectfully called there-
to.

The rapid growth of our town and
the gratifying degree of development
which your management has secured
for it are due largely to its sound fi-
nancial condition. Its credit is not
inferior to that of any town in Vir-
ginia, and could scarcely be improv-
ed under any circumstances. That
it will be kept in that condition is a
probability fully warranted by the high
estimate placed upon it by your coun-
cilmen and the financial success
which has marked the past adminis-
tration of your body.

I. C. FOWLER,
July 2, 1872. Mayor.

Gone over to Grant.

Hon. Henry A. Wise, of Virginia,
announces that he can not support the
Greeley ticket, and if he is induced at
Baltimore he seems to come out more
than to support Grant and Wilson,
and he will take the stump for them.
Representative Platt says the Repub-
licans of Virginia will probably put
Mr. Wise on the Grant electoral tick-
et. Correspondent Courier-Journal.

VOLUME VII.

BRISTOL, VIRGINIA & TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1872.

Whole No. 360.] No. 48.

OLD ROAN.

Under the roadside chestnut and
Where the midges dance and wool-bee
drone,
Switching the flies from his flanks and haunches,
Stands the old stage-horse, poor Old Roan!

Broken and blown,
Worn to the bone,
Turned out to nibble and starve alone!

Ten years ago he had a master
Who petted, caressed and fed him well;
Few on the road were sorer or faster
Than thoroughbred Roan, whose story I
tell!

But one day he fell
In a deep ditch;
Ah, then his master wanted to sell!

Proud as a horse, proud Judge Gavin
Saw him, and the roan limped home from
his fall.

Never would he drive a horse with a spavin,
Nor let him stand in the Morgan stall,
He was good for nothing,
Nag, spavin and all,
Should go to the highest bidder's call!

John, the furious driver, bought him
To mate with a worthless, knock-knee
knave;
And the first lesson this new owner taught
him,
Were the lash, hard, and an empty rack!

"Toss crack! crack! crack!"
"Bite! toss! toss! toss!"
Twenty miles every day, twenty and back.

Year after year, in all kinds of weather,
Pulling the road, and hauling the load,
Driven at full speed many hours together,
Worried and hurried with oaths and goad!

If it rained or snowed,
Heavier the load,
And always "Gang there! you lazy old
toad!"

Ten years of hard fare, foaming and free-
ing;
Ten years of toil in sun, snow and rain;
Well-galled, knee sprung, lame and wheez-
ing,
And the old fellow's free as a colt again!

Yes, free with his pain
Of spavin and spain,
To pick up striding in Baltimore Lane!

So, 'neath the roadside chestnut branches,
Where the midges dance and wool-bee
drone,
Stands the old stage-horse, poor Old Roan!

Broken and blown,
Worn to the bone,
Turned out to nibble and starve alone!

Honors to a Young Tennessean.

JULIA, N. Y., June 27th 1872.

Editor of Bristol News:

An Ant-Tennessean myself, I
take the greatest pleasure in sending
you a bit of news of an old citizen of
Sullivan county, a friend of mine, a
gentleman, an excellent scholar, and
an orator.

Six years ago Mr. Adolphus L. Rader
left home for the purpose of get-
ting an education. Having heard of
Cornell University after a time,
and the superior advantages offered
for a liberal education he came here.

He was graduated with the degree
of Bachelor of Philosophy, besides
having won the highest honors of the
University, the Woodford prize medi-
cal, and the "Littell" prize in oratory.

He is now a student in the law at
Cornell University, and which has
about thirty students, and is the only
college course, not preparatory, this is
no small honor.

Cornell is proud of Mr. Rader, and
so should I. I think he is a credit to
anticipates visiting East Tennessee
early in next month.

Very Respectfully Yours,
J. C. BRANSON.

LETTER FROM H. GREELEY.

His Relations With Democrats
and What He Will Do for the
Democracy.The following is an extract from a
private letter to a gentleman in this
State. Though it was never intended
for publication, the gentleman to
whom it was addressed has deemed it
his duty to forward it, and I deem it
important to justify its publication.

NEW YORK, June 11, 1872.

I have no possible claim
to Democratic support, and never
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course, be governed by a considera-
tion of their own interest. It is no-
wise proper or probable that they
should be influenced in making their
decision by any consideration of the
welfare of the country, or of the
welfare of any individual. I do not
desire it. Hence, I have said nothing
to any Democrat, unless he first ad-
dressed me, and then I have gone
no farther than to say that if I should
be elected I would treat all those who
support me alike, not asking whether
they had been in the past Republicans
or Democrats.

HORACE GREELEY.

THE LIVINGSTONE EXPEDI-
TION.Account of the Meeting with
Stanley.Letters from Mr. Stanley, the New
York Herald correspondent, give the
following account of his expedition in
search of Dr. Livingstone and his in-
teresting results:

"Mr. Stanley reached Ujanyembe on
the 23d of September, 1871, having
lost on the way by illness one white
man, two of the armament, eight
pangas, two horses, and twenty-seven
asses. From thence he intended ad-
vancing on Ujiji, but found terrible
difficulties in the way. Mirambo,
King of Ujanyembe, declared that he
would not pass Ujiji except on his
body. The Arabs declared war and
anticipated victory. I gave assistance
to the first day, and in the evening
the Arabs attacked two villages and
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habitants. On the second day I caught
a tiger. On the third day the Arabs
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rible slaughter. On the fourth day
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deavored to dissuade me, said that
death was certain, and frightened my
followers. Showed descent, but I pre-
ferred to push forward over the un-
traveled desert for four hundred miles,
and reached the suburbs of Ujiji, which
entered Ujanyembe and entered the
American flag at the head of the pro-
cession. The astonished natives looked
out in crowds with deafening
shouts. I noticed in the centre of the
Arabs, a strongly contrasted, their
sun-burned faces, a hale-looking, gray-

NO NEW THING

with Mr. Greeley, but only a part
which he has systematically pursued
ever since the close of the war.

CHOLERA INFANTUM.

WHAT CAUSES IT AND WHAT CURES IT.

With the first heats of June in all
large cities, cholera infantum
defies the summer complaints of
children, which it is the chief and
most unmanageable and fatal. Diar-
rhea and dysentery have each their
own class of subjects. Of the medical
treatment and means of cure we are
not called upon to speak in these columns,
the less so, inasmuch as the disease is
not agreed. The more important
consideration is to prevent the coming
of the disease and the use of all
hygienic measures which preserve the
health of children. Cholera among all
the causes of cholera infantum are
high and sustained atmospheric heat
and disagreeable and unwholesome
food. The child is not only heated but
is fed with an impure air, which ex-
erts a poisonous operation on the or-
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GREELEY AND THE SOUTH.

An Important Interview which
has Never Before been made
Public—Horace Greeley's
Pacific Policy Advocated
by him Seven Years

ago.

His Opinion of Lee.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

RICHMOND, VA., June 25, 1872.

An incident in Mr. Greeley's history,
so creditable to his head and heart
that it ought long ago to have been
made public, has just been narrated to
your correspondent, and he hastens to
place it before the readers of the Cour-
ier-Journal, not less as an act of justice
to Mr. Greeley than as a matter of
interest to the country. The won-
der is that this incident should so long
have been kept secret, dating back as
it does seven years ago.

ANDREW JOHNSON SENDS FOR GREELEY.

Soon after Johnson was installed as
President, he sent a gentleman named
Camp to New York to solicit an inter-
view with Horace Greeley. Unable to
leave his editorial chair, Greeley in-
vited him to his office at the White
House. Greeley promptly complied
with the request. After the first
frictions of the interview were over, Camp
left, but President Johnson requested
him to remain, and he did so during
the whole interview.

Johnson expressed the conversation by
saying that he found himself in a
most trying position. The nation was
convulsed with passion in consequence
of the election of Mr. Johnson. He
sought to be reconciled with the de-
gree of Bachelor of Philosophy, besides
having won the highest honors of the
University, the Woodford prize medi-
cal, and the "Littell" prize in oratory.

He is now a student in the law at
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The Puzzled Dutchman.

I'm a broken-hearted Deutscher
With a will to grief and shame;
I've increased my debt, I wish
I didn't know my name.

My mother had two little dawns;
My father had two little dawns;
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